Frankness and Democracy the Characteristics of Robert Lansing, Whose Sensational Rise to Fame and Power in Recent Months Is Unparalleled in the Nation's History. A Son-in-Law of Gen. John W. Foster, Former Secretary of State Under President Harrison, and Known as "the Old Fox" of American Diplomacy, Mr. Lansing Has Had Excellent Training — "The Path of Neutrality Rough and Uncertain," He Says.

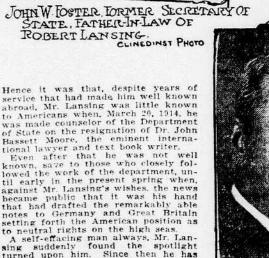
T 1323 15th street stands, in a



A LEGAL ADVISER TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND ONG ASSOCIATED WITH Secretary Lansing In DIPLOMACY CLINEDINST PHOTO

agroup of substantial homes, a great dignified red brick house with imposing entrance and have made that history, and has been with Virginia creeper rambling over its walls. Diagonally across the street from it is the Austro-Hungarian embassy, which extends through a flatironshaped block to Connecticut avenue, on the opposite side of which avenue is the British embassy. Within a stone's throw are half a dozen more embassies and legations.

This 18th street house of red brick may be said to be the present home of the house and an occupant thereof is John W. Foster, sometimes called "the old fox of American diplomacy," once Secretary of State of the United States, who has served his country many times abroad in ambassadorial and plentpotentiary capacities and on international commissions, and whose services as a diplomatist and international adiplomatist and international commissions, and whose services as a diplomatist and international adiplomatist and international adiplomatist and international commissions, and whose services are such as a served in the colonelet has been and an occupant thereof is a service that had been consended that history, and has been the colonelet have the colonelet have and brillian and plentponents and plot in the meant international commissions, and whose services are discounted that history, and has been and hot to finis Indiana regiment by brilling and finite has been at figures that history, and has b



from the the Austre-Dimension was designed as a proposal proposal



THE TOSTER-LANSING HOUSE 1323 EIGHTENTH ST. WASH-Ington Home Of American DIPLOMACY.

ters who were calling officially at the department in the corridors.

"What does Mr. Lansing actually think of his job?" the average man asks, for all the world realizes that it is a tremendous job he has taken upon himself. It is impossible to quote Mr. Lansing in direct response. The delicacy of his position prevents. But some idea may be obtained from what he told his fellow alumin of Abhersh to larger public attention.

There, in discussing the work of the Department of State in these troubled times, he pointed out that the department of State in these commons ease of the subject-matter.

Few men in public life are on happier terms with the newspaper men of high esteem most public officers hold such personal publicity will appreciate what this means.

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Few men is public officers hold such personal publicity will appreciate what this means at the very beginning of his service a working agreement was tacitly established whereby Mr. Lansing was not to "It is my duty, as many of you know,"

"It is my duty, as many of you know,"

Tis sate in these one on employed more department in the corridors.

"What does Mr. Lansing actually think he has been so employed more department in the corridors.

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In 1912 the United States in the has been so employed more department of Abhers.

In 1912 the United States and Great Britain, to which the has been so employed more department of Abhers.

In 1912 the United States and American citains dations of British subjects against the United

1889 and joined the firm of Lansins

Eleanor, the daughter of Gen. Foster, It has been said that he "married into the profession of diplomacy." Certain-ly he chose a bride well equipped as the

morial Library, and always has be interested in civic problems,

riage, he was employed by the government as associate counsel for the Unit.

Photographer of National Museum Does Remarkable Work for Uncle Sam

Photographing Bacteria a Million Years Old-She Is a Granddaughter of the Third Auditor of the United States Treasury-Constant and Extensive Work in Photography Results in a Wide Knowledge of the History of the Art—The National Museum's Exhibit of Photography.

Miss Bernie Gallaher an Expert in X-Ray Photography—Her Work a Scientific One.



woman photographer in the United States in scientific illustration," and the custodian, who has himself done the custodian, who has himself done many famous things with the camera, led the way to the studio of his first led the way to the studio of his first. The latter was found belind a maze of cameras large and small and the picture-macking properties generally of this photographic paradise in the museum seum's sky-parior. She discontinued her manipulation of a large down-her manipulation of a large and small and the discontinued her manipulation of a large down-her manipulation of a large down-her manipulation of a large down-her studied small produces the intensely powerful, invisible was enlarging twenty diameters.

These are the shells of living creature machine some shells almost invisible, which she was enlarging twenty diameters.

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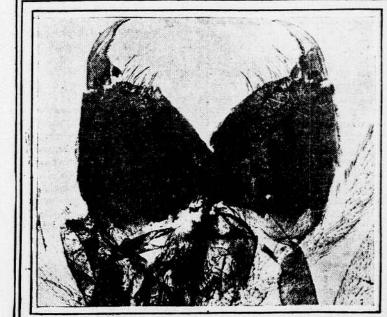
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The shell the way to the studio of his first way to the studio of his first was the part of the covering and perfect the shell of the process of printing, worm.

The latter was found belind a maze for the way to the studio of his first was described with accuracy. In the enlarge the produce here as many fossilas as living models. These tiny specimens some of the scientific of the covering and perfect the covering and perfect the covering and perfect the scientific to the very heart of the visible response or another, such perfect the covering and perfect the produce here



HEAD OF A SPIDER ENLARGED 150 DIAMETERS

Miss Gallaher's experience. She is an enthusiast in her profession, and has made a study of its every phase, and she pointed with pride to a beautiful case of daguerreotypes in the museum's collection which she had restored with the skill of an expert. She aided in the collection of interesting examples of the art for this exhibit, and some of her own work is to be seen in the X-ray cases.

United States Treasury and friend of I've received this evening. President Fillmore. She also has the distinction of being the one relative of for the most successful editors. A good the late Senator Beck of Kentucky whom many editors, in fact, often find themthat renowned statesman ever put in of- selves in the position of the rich old brokfice. He secured the position for her er whose little grandniece said: when she was little more than a girl, "Uncle, how long do people live?" placing her in the care of his friend, Mr. "The natural span of man's life," the Smillie. He took genuine interest in her uncle answered, 'is, as the Good Book work, and frequently came to the museum tells us, three score years and ten." to see the progress his protege was mak- "'Oh, then you'll live to be 140, won

ing in her art.

"Senator Beck's visits were one of my great pleasures," said Miss Gallaher. "He was so clever, so genial and so humorous one scaled not but he made hamber by "Why, no, he said, "Why, no. How do "Why, no, he said, "Why, no, he said one could not but be made happier by seeing him. His son George, now making his home in Wyoming, comes to visit me every time he takes the trip to Wash-

COL GEORGE HARVEY said at a Miss Gallaher is the granddaughter of "We editors like criticism, especially John S. Gallaher, third auditor of the when it is of the very favorable kind that

